

MUST CONTINUE WORK IF THE NAVY YARD IS REOPENED AS RECOMMENDED

Should Be No Slackening of Energy In Behalf of The Navy Yard

GREAT OPPORTUNITY SHOULD BE SEIZED

President C. E. Dobson of The Commercial Association Says Pensacola Has Won The First Heat, But There Is Much to Be Done Before Reopening of the Yard Is Assured.

That the reopening of the Pensacola navy yard along the line recommended by the naval board of experts would be of more benefit than any other one thing is the belief of President C. E. Dobson of the Commercial Association, who has been untiring in his work and has thus far been successful. It is Pensacola's greatest opportunity and it should be seized without delay. Every legitimate effort, says Mr. Dobson, should be put forth to have the recommendations of the board carried out by congress.

"Pensacola people should not permit themselves to become too sanguine over the navy yard situation," said Mr. Dobson to a Journal representative last night. "At least, not enough as to blind themselves to the necessity for continued work until the adoption of the recommendations is assured. It is true that we have a tremendous advantage in the very strong report in our favor. It is also true that those who want no development here will minimize to the utmost that report and attempt to defeat the recommendation of the board."

ENEMIES AT WORK.

"This is well shown in an editorial printed in Friday's New Orleans Times-Democrat, which appeals to New Orleans to fight and calls on the secretary of the navy, congress and the people of the Mississippi valley to come to the aid of New Orleans. I am preparing a letter to the Times-Democrat in which I will attempt to reason with them a little about it."

"We have won the first heat, but there are two heats yet to go. The secretary must approve the board's report and congress must appropriate money to carry it into effect. As I understand it, the secretary's policy is to find out from the naval committee of the house and senate just what their ideas are and consider this in making his recommendation. It is necessary that we use every legitimate means to impress upon the secretary and upon these committees the justice of our contention. The recommendation will probably not be submitted to congress until the regular session, which begins early in December. It is highly improbable that any naval matters will be taken up during the special session. We are doing everything that occurs to us to keep the matter in a favorable light before the secretary and congress. We have just finished sending to every member of congress the folder concerning the Pensacola navy yard, a map showing the bay, and another, the location of Pensacola relative to the interior of the United States, and to the Panama canal, as well as a copy of the majority recommendations of the board. We are also conducting personal correspondence with a great number of people."

MUCH AT STAKE.

"It will be necessary to do other work of this sort and probably to send a committee to Washington. There is too much at stake for us to allow any possibility of failure by lack of enterprise on our part. Both senators have expressed to me their strong interest and intention to do everything they can for us. Congressman Wilson, our

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Tokio Official Was Victim of Unidentified Assassins

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Tokio, Sept. 6.—Morihiro Abe, director of the political bureau of the Japanese foreign office, died today, the victim of unidentified assassins. They attacked him Thursday evening while he was returning from the railway station where he went to meet H. H. H. minister to China, who had just been recalled from Peking. One of the men, thought to have been students, seized him by the shoulders while the other plunged a short sword into his abdomen twice.

It was not thought at first that the director's wounds would prove fatal, for they were promptly dressed, after some passerby had carried him to his home and called surgeons.

Excitement is intense here as to a sequel of reports of the massacre of Japanese and the insult to the Japanese flag at Nanking, and there is much irresponsible clamor for drastic action against China, similar to the recent note against America. The motive in the assassination of Director

C. E. DOBSON



FEAR VIOLENCE, McCRANE SENT TO MARIANNA

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. Marianna, Sept. 6.—Harvey McCrane, the young man of Dothan, who is charged with stabbing Ernest Kelly at Blountstown a few days ago, was brought here today from that place and lodged in jail. This was done on order of Judge Jones of the circuit court to whom it had been represented that McCrane was in danger of suffering violence, or possibly lynched, at the hands of the enraged friends of Kelly.

Kelly is in a very critical condition and McCrane will not be permitted bond until physicians pronounce Kelly out of danger.

McCrane was practically a stranger at Blountstown when he engaged in a street fight with Kelly. The latter is popular and well known in Blountstown.

DISCOVER ORIGINAL SOURCE DIPHTHERIA

MEXICAN SHOT BY AMERICANS; FEAR TROUBLE ON THE BORDER

Mexican Federal Officer Killed on the International Bridge—United States Troops Ordered Prepared For Movement To El Paso, as Mexicans Are Excited.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 6.—Lieutenant F. Acosta, a Mexican federal officer, crossed the international bridge this afternoon and was killed by United States Customs Inspector T. F. Jones and Immigration Officer Thomas N. Helfrich. The Mexican first opened fire on them with a rifle.

Acosta, before crossing the bridge, remarked that he was going to kill a "gringo." The Americans were standing on the American end of the bridge when the Mexican opened fire. They returned the fire with automatic pistols. The Mexican officer was within thirty feet of them before he was killed.

Two troops of the Thirtieth cavalry were rushed to the bridge to restrain the thousands of Mexicans who gathered on the Mexican side.

General Hugh L. Scott, commanding the United States border troops, ordered all to be in readiness for a movement to El Paso in case of trouble. A detachment was tonight placed at both the international bridges and the troops ordered to remain in their quarters in case of a Mexican outbreak. The two Americans were arrested but released on bond.

State Health Officials Find Singular Case in Disease Propagation at DeFuniak. Where Situation Is Now Much Improved.

The health officials have at last discovered what they believe is the original source of the diphtheria infection from which DeFuniak has been suffering and its constitution a singular case of disease propagation.

Some time ago a shipman, F. E. Holloway, of DeFuniak, went to Chicago and after he returned home he developed what was supposed to be a sore throat. He apparently got well and returned to his work of distributing milk to numerous customers in DeFuniak.

A day or two ago some one recalled the fact that the milkman's sore throat indicated the same symptoms that some of the present diphtheria cases exhibit. Dr. J. E. Taylor, assistant to the state health officer, swabbed out the milkman's throat, sent the swab to Dr. F. A. Brink, state bacteriologist at Pensacola, and yesterday the culture obtained by Dr. Brink showed diphtheria germs.

These statements are all made on the authority of Dr. Mallory Kennedy, member of the state board of health, who has given the DeFuniak situation a great deal of attention. Happily the cases there are decreasing in number and the health authorities seem to have the situation well under control.

The case of the milkman illustrates how important it is that no diphtheria case should be discharged from quarantine until a bacteriological examination shows that the germs have all disappeared. The fact that the patient apparently gets well and is able to go about the community does not always indicate that he is not spreading disease germs among the rest of the people.

EXPECT VOTE ON THE TARIFF BILL MONDAY NIGHT

Democratic Leaders Failed in Their Efforts to Secure Vote Yesterday—Predict Measure Will Pass by Majority of Four or Five Votes.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The democratic leaders failed to get the tariff bill to a vote today, although it was anticipated earlier in the week. There is a strong probability of a final vote Monday night.

It was almost a certainty today that the radical revision measure would be passed as now framed after four months of debate in the senate. It will get the solid democratic support, except the Louisiana senators, who oppose it because of the free sugar provision. The leaders predict four or

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CHIEF ENGINEER OF M. & P. HERE

FIRST DAY OF THE PUBLIC MARKET DEMONSTRATES THAT RESIDENTS AS WELL AS FARMERS DESIRE IT

FARMERS SHOULD GROW WINTER COVER CROPS

ASK HELP FOR HOMELESS IN HOT SPRINGS

Destitution Is Acute Among the Thousands Made Homeless by the Conflagration of Friday—Militia Will Police The Stricken City.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Hot Springs, Sept. 6.—The city today issued a statement suggesting outside aid for the thousands made homeless in the six million dollar fire, and declares the destitution is acute. Today was devoted to relief measures. Three thousand dollars was subscribed at a mass meeting this morning for pressing needs. Two companies of state troops are en route here tonight to aid in policing the town. Mule drawn cars are furnishing the city's transportation.

A generous downpour of rain, which began shortly before noon today, proved a valuable aid to the weary workers fighting the conflagration. The \$5,000,000 conflagration which swept the city late yesterday and last night. In all, about fifty-five city blocks are in ruins today. Perfect order prevails, however, due to the efforts of the 250 citizen police, enrolled at last night's mass meeting. The 2,500 persons rendered homeless are being cared for and it is probable the city authorities will not extend a call for assistance from the state at large.

GOVERNOR ON SCENE.

Gov. Hays arrived today, together with Mayor Taylor, of Little Rock; J. W. Dean, general superintendent of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad, and others are working in conjunction with Mayor McLendon in an effort to bring order out of the chaos. Two companies of state militia will be used as guards. It is said. The light and power company has provided emergency facilities for the newspapers and other industries to resume operations, but the city will be in darkness for at least thirty days.

At a mass meeting of citizens today a committee was appointed to meet with the city council this afternoon to provide immediate fire fighting apparatus and care for the homeless. It is probable Mayor McLendon will accept the offers of apparatus from Pine Bluff, Texarkana and Little Rock. More than 5,000 feet of hose was destroyed last night and many of the local department horses rendered unfit for further duty.

Mayor McLendon today praised the efforts of the local and Little Rock fire fighters last night, pointing to the fact that not a single fatality occurred and only four persons were slightly injured.

The patients from the Ozark sanitarium were removed to other hospitals with little inconvenience before the blaze attacked that institution.

ESTIMATE OF LOSS.

As complete an estimate of the loss as could be made today follows: Park hotel and furnishings, \$500,000 Public utilities, \$350,000 to \$400,000 Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, 150,000 Garland county courthouse, 200,000 Moody hotel, 110,000 Hot Springs high school, 150,000 Cooper Brothers Livery and transfer, 70,000 Central M. E. church, 75,000 Iron Mountain freight and passenger depots, 35,000 Iron Mountain ships, 25,000 Dillard's laundry, 40,000 People's laundry, 40,000 Orange Street Presbyterian church, 25,000 Ozark sanitarium, 45,000 Siegler apartments, 65,000 Bijou rink, 20,000 Woodcock apartments, 35,000 Scott Mayer Commission Co., 30,000 Plunkett Jarrett Grocery Co., 30,000 Hot Springs Commission Co., 30,000 Hamp Williams Hardware Co., 30,000 Pasteurized Milk Co., 3,000 About 125 business buildings, \$25,000 625 residence buildings, many of them palatial structures, \$2,000,000

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L. W. Hardy Tells How Soil Can Be Renewed And Farming Made Profitable By Aiding Nature in Her Work.

L. W. Hardy, who had charge last year of the Escambia county exhibit at the Pensacola Interstate Fair, and who is one of the best posted agricultural experts on the state, has written for The Journal a special farm article, which makes most interesting reading. Mr. Hardy says:

Winter Cover Crops. One of the prime necessities for profitable farming is to have a winter cover crop on the farm. This will prevent leaching during the winter months when the rains are apt to wash out a part of the fertility of the soil.

We should turn right about face and begin a land building policy. We should return in degree at least what we have either taken out or let wash away and the washing away of the plant food by our winter rains is not the least cause of poor farming.

In my study of this question I go back to Mother Nature. Once a field is turned out, what does Nature do? Gets busy. Bromsedge, briars, pine saplings, etc., come up; anything to cover up the gashes and gullies and stop the future washing. The whole teaching of Nature is cover crops. We can improve on Nature by substituting rye and oats for bromsedge, and clover for briars and pine saplings. It will soon be time to plant these fall and winter cover crops. These cover crops serve a three-fold purpose. First, properly planted, they stop the washing from the heavy winter rains; second, they improve the soil; third, they make the biggest kind of saving in our grain and hay purchases, which are an enormous burden on the farmer who does not take advantage of these crops.

A winter cover crop program is a farm land saver and a farm pocket saver. You miss your guess if these are not both savers that are needed on your farm.

The answer to a large part of your farm soil troubles and farm finance troubles is a fair acreage in oats, rye,

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APPARATUS ON U. S. S. JUPITER IS A FAILURE

Elaborate Coaling Mechanism Installed On New Navy Collier Said To Have Been Found Useless, And Board Is Said To Have So Reported.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—The elaborate coaling mechanism installed on the new navy collier Jupiter is a failure, according to a rumor published here today. A board of inquiry is said to have so reported to Washington. It is stated that as now rigged, the Jupiter would be useless for coaling warships at sea of while at anchor except in the most sheltered harbors.

COST \$1,200,000.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The collier Jupiter, for which congress appropriated \$1,200,000, was expected to revolutionize coaling at sea and naval experts based great hopes upon her. She has a coal carrying capacity of 12,500 tons and a fuel oil capacity of 37,000 gallons. She was expected to load coal at the rate of 100 tons an hour and with her duplex pumps to take in or pump out oil to another vessel at the rate of 120,000 gallons an hour.

The Jupiter was the first electrically driven sea-going vessel ever constructed.

Officials at the navy department discounted reports of the failure of the Jupiter and pointed out that the time had not yet been determined for her trials. They had today no report of a failure.

Despite the Inclement Weather Large Numbers of Truckers Had Produce For Sale and Many Buyers Gathered.

Demonstrating that many farmers will come to market and that Pensacola people will patronize such an institution, the first public market held on Spring street, between Garden and Romana, yesterday morning was an unqualified success, notwithstanding the fact that rain fell from an early hour up until after 8 o'clock. The farmers began to arrive as early as 5:30 and by 11 o'clock the total number of wagons on the ground had reached thirty, with thirty-three varieties of farm produce for sale.

A large number of buyers were on the ground and by 11 o'clock nearly everything was sold. The first man on the market stand was Sol Matthews of Pensacola. He arrived at 5:30 a. m., having for sale sweet potatoes, turnip greens, collards, okra, pears and peppers.

The first man to back into the curb was J. W. Jefferson of Klondike. He arrived in his motor truck, having for sale pears, kershaws, cane syrup, chickens, pomegranates, assorted jelly, persimmons, ducks, butter, honey, eggs, peppers, buttermilk, cream and milk. He was speedily followed by others and by 7 o'clock there were twenty-one wagons on the grounds. Some of these sold out early and left and others took their places, a total of thirty wagons being in attendance.

W. B. Ferris, of this city, has the distinction of being the first purchaser on the Pensacola public market. He bought two dozen eggs at twenty cents per dozen.

PROMOTERS WELL PLEASED.

The Escambia County Crop Improvement Association, the promoters of the public market idea, has every reason to be well pleased with the first day's results, according to C. P. Zeek, president of the association, and C. K. McQuarrie, agricultural adviser. They said had the weather been favorable, the buyers would have been present in larger numbers and the supply would probably have been short of the demand. The hearty response of the public in this movement is a matter of great satisfaction to the members of the association. These curb markets will be conducted every Tuesday and Saturday and the officers of the association believe the public will find this to what they needed all the time in order to get the producer and consumer in close touch with each other.

Market baskets will be on sale in future at the market so that the buyers can be accommodated when making their purchases with something better than the paper sacks which were used yesterday. If the weather is favorable next Tuesday, the different products will be displayed on the grass plot in the center of Spring street. This was to have been the manner in which the products were to be displayed yesterday, but the rain caused a change in the plans and the wagons were backed up to the curb on the east side of the street.

Following is a list of producers and what they offered for sale at the first market day in Pensacola:

Geo. Nelson, Pensacola—Eggplants, splendid quality.
J. W. Mott, Mottino—Pears, sweet potatoes, fruit assorted.
W. E. Grier, R. F. D. Pensacola—Canned goods, fig preserves, watermelon rind preserves.
Barrington Bros., Quintette—Okra, peas, turnips, cookies, chickens, sweet potatoes, collards, shelled peas, snap beans, okra.
McMaster, Baldwin county—Chickens, sweet potatoes.
Mac Faber, Cottage Hill—Sweet potatoes.

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TO STRAIGHTEN OUT THE SURVEY TOBAY MINETTE

W. W. Hayden Comes From Colorado To Take Charge of The Surveying Work.

FOR MANY YEARS WITH BIG ROADS

Served With Illinois Central, M. J. & K. C. N. & G. N., And Other Roads—Work of Construction Will Go As Fast As Is Reasonable and Consistent.

W. W. Hayden, who now holds position of chief engineer of the Illinois & Pensacola railroad, has taken the city and assumed the duties, the first of which is to straighten out the survey from Minette to Bay Minette, the proposed new road will run from Louisville & Nashville. It is found that the survey on which the road was working is very faulty and most of the work will have to be done over again.

Mr. Hayden is an engineer of long experience. He spent nearly a quarter of a century with the Illinois Central as erecting and construction engineer, was chief engineer of the Lakeview Traction Co., of Memphis; chief engineer of the Missouri, Jackson & Kansas City; assistant chief engineer of the New Orleans and Great Northern and for the past two years chief engineer of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf.

Byron H. Joy, head of the Pensacola end of the enterprise, has secured temporary offices on the second floor of the Blount building and is now busily engaged in getting matters in shape to properly carry through the project. Associated with him are prominent western men, who believe the proposition a good one and are willing to back it with their money.

"Grading work was resumed a week ago," said Mr. Joy to a Journal representative yesterday afternoon, "and it will be pushed forward as fast as is reasonable and consistent. We have had to pick up the scattered threads here as left by Dickinson and it has been a big task. Mr. Merritt, the contractor, has instructions to increase the teams stock in the construction of the road. 'City Engineer Rommel has promised to correct some errors in the city grades the coming week where it will be necessary to make some changes owing to errors, while our engineers will go over the survey from Pensacola to Bay Minette and straighten out that work."

DICKINSON IS OUT.

The report sent out from Meridian a week ago that in the reorganization of the company W. F. Dickinson remains stock in the concern is branded as incorrect by Mr. Joy, who exhibited the agreement whereby Dickinson was eliminated entirely.

"We have no more dealings with Dickinson," said Mr. Joy. "We are satisfied with the proposition and are meeting with much encouragement. Dickinson does not hold one share of stock in the Memphis & Pensacola."

Great Alleged Conspiracy to Bring In Chinese Discovered

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Discovery of an "underground railway" employed to spirit away Chinese fugitives and to aid entrance of Orientals into this country was reported today by detectives at work on the murder of Charles Sing, a Chinese merchant.

The alleged conspiracy extends from British Columbia to Hong Kong, has branches in many American cities and at least one in Mexico.

Secrets of the "underground" were discovered in a raid on rooms at the rear of a North Clark street restaurant. The police say they got the "black book" of the gang, from which the alleged scheme was learned.

The police believe that Sing's murderer escaped by the "underground." A man who made the restaurant his headquarters and who is known to have been acquainted with Sing and his white wife, has been missing since the night of the murder. Among the cities listed in the "black

book" as stations in the "underground" are Columbus, Miss., San Francisco, Seattle, Wash., Vancouver, B. C., Ann Arbor and Detroit, Mich., Athens, Ohio, Boston and Cambridge, Mass., and Ensenada, Mexico.

A love letter written to the white wife of Charles Sing, wealthy Chinese merchant killed in his home last Tuesday night, was found in the residence today. It was penned by George der Norn, a Chinese restaurant owner, and begged her to flee with him to China. The letter is the first tangible clue to the murder.

The day after the crime der Norn turned his establishment over to a friend and has not been seen since. In his apartment detectives found photographs of the dead merchant torn to shreds on which were crimson stains. The searchers also found postal card photographs of about fifty white girls and on most of them were appeals for money. Stubs of money orders were scattered about the room.